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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## IDF and Haddad hunt ambushers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
and MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

**HASBAYA.** — Two Southern Lebanese villages last night were still under curfew as the Israel Defence Forces and troops of militia commander Major Sa'ad Haddad hunted for the terrorists who ambushed an IDF truck on Monday, killing two soldiers and wounding 16 others.

The curfew was imposed originally on Mimas, Bitzayeh and e-Zayit, but the curfew on e-Zayit was subsequently lifted.

As troops continued combing the area, Defence Minister Moshe Arens arrived by plane to inspect the site of the ambush, and to confer with commanders on ways to decrease the danger to soldiers serving there. No decisions were reported.

The two soldiers killed were Rav Seren Amir Galili, 40, of Kiryat Tivon, and Samal-Rishon Shlomo Bareket, 48, of Kiryat Haim. Bareket was buried yesterday at the

Tsur Shalom cemetery and Galili's funeral is scheduled for today. Galili's mother, Shoshana, was killed in a terrorist attack on Kibbutz Shamir nine years ago. His father is an *Al-Hamishmar* journalist.

There were more attacks on Israeli troops yesterday. Several Katyusha rockets were fired from the Shabirha area, two kilometres northeast of Tyre. Apparently they were aimed at Israeli positions in the city but they fell in an agricultural area near Tyre causing no damage, the IDF spokesman reported.

Lebanese security sources reported two IDF soldiers were wounded when a bomb blew up next to an IDF convoy near Tyre. However, military sources said they had no knowledge of the incident.

Another explosive device went off near Aley when an IDF convoy passed. There were no casualties.

Meanwhile, the army yesterday revealed that a major disaster was averted last Friday noon when a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Hebron's Jewish area to be rebuilt

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA.** — The Jewish quarter in Hebron will be reconstructed just like the Jewish quarter in Jerusalem was rebuilt, Defence Minister Moshe Arens told a Herut Party meeting here last night.

He said the reconstruction would be carried out with a national consensus depending on state financial considerations.

Referring to his meeting with the settlers after Thursday's murder of Aharon Gross, Arens said he had

told them they must set an example of order, discipline and loyalty to the state, its institutions and the IDF. He said the settlers must not take the law into their own hands.

Arens said he hoped the arson attack on Hebron's market was an exception and that only a minority of settlers had participated in it. He said damage to property could not be compared to murder but, nevertheless, it was still illegal.

"We shall do everything in our power to prevent such an act in the future, and will locate those responsible," he declared.

## Police use tear gas against zealots in Mea She'arim

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police last night used tear gas to disperse crowds of ultra-Orthodox zealots in Mea She'arim. The demonstration followed Monday night's violence in the neighbourhood.

The tear gas, from four canisters and a hand-held spraying machine, was used against 100 *haredim* who blocked traffic at the main intersection of Shabbat Square.

A senior police source said police have to be given "a free hand" in what they do to keep the capital's main streets open.

Last night large municipal garbage bins were set alight on Rehov Mea She'arim, the street leading to the square.

Stones were thrown at cars on the other side of the ultra-Orthodox

neighbourhood on Rehov Shivei Yisrael. Squads of police cadets dispersed the group of about 100 youngsters who took part in the stone-throwing.

At 10 p.m. yesterday all roads except Rehov Mea She'arim were open. But police were out in force in Jerusalem's northern neighbourhoods.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, interviewed on the Mabot newsreel yesterday said that *haredim* who are U.S. citizens who participate in rioting and rock throwing should be deported.

"In no other country would the minister of the interior or the police let them stay," said Kolek.

Interviewed on the same news programme, Interior Minister Yosef Burg said all Jews have the same right to be in Eretz Yisrael. (See story, page 3.)



Fifty-seven people were injured yesterday when a truck went through the stop sign at bottom right, forcing the *tyulit*-bus over the guard rail into the adjoining lane where it collided with a transit van. (IPPA)

## 57 injured in three-vehicle crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**BEIT DAGAN.** — Fifty-seven persons, most of them children, were injured yesterday in an accident at the Beit Dagan junction involving a *tyulit* (a truck converted into a bus-like passenger carrier), a truck and a transit van. Nine of them were seriously injured.

The *tyulit*, carrying children from Gan Hahagana day camp in Ramle along with counsellors, mothers and guides, was returning from a day trip to Tel Aviv. At about 12:30 p.m., as it proceeded on the main road to Ramle, a truck exiting from the Ashdod-Tel Aviv highway failed to stop at a traffic sign and came hurtling into its path. In an attempt to avoid a collision, the driver of the *tyulit* veered sharply to the left, jumping the guard rail, entering the adjoining lane and then colliding

with a transit van travelling in the same direction. The truck, evidently trying to avoid hitting the *tyulit* overturned twice.

Shattered glass from the *tyulit* windows filled the road, as screaming children tried to get out of the bus. Passing vehicles stopped, helped them out, and took them to Asaf Harofeh and Tel Hashomer hospitals, where some of the children were immediately taken to surgery. Most of the children were cut by glass, some had multiple fractures and others were unconscious.

Four of the children, all with head injuries, were reported in serious condition, last night.

The drivers of the *tyulit* and truck were also seriously injured. Police said yesterday it was not clear whether the truck driver disregarded the stop sign or whether

his brakes had failed.

*Itim adds:* The children in the *tyulit* were first and second-graders. Eran Levi, 6, who was injured in his arm and head, described what he had seen: "Suddenly there was a loud noise and we went flying towards the driver's cab. There were screams on all sides. Windows and doors were broken. Some of the kids fainted and some were cut by flying glass. We were like in a pile. I was hurt in my shoulder, nose and forehead."

Lina Leon, the group's counsellor, said it was like a nightmare. "I saw a lot of blood," she said. "I saw too that the driver was also covered with blood. My first worry was the children." She said the counsellors immediately started to remove the children "who were crying and screaming."

## Peres urged to 'cool it' after Rabin attack

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Senior Labour Party members yesterday were trying to prevent a renewed contest over the party's leadership between party Chairman Shimon Peres and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin.

This followed the publication by Rabin of a long article in *Ha'aretz* yesterday, blasting Peres for proposing that Israel declare a red line for Syrian advancement in Lebanon. Peres had outlined his idea in an article in *Ha'aretz* last week, and Rabin's reaction was full of criticism.

Rabin wrote that the proposals are "a sure formula for an all-out military confrontation between Israel and Syria in Lebanon." Peres' ideas prove he has "lost (his) direction." Compared with his proposals, Rabin said, "I prefer the Likud government's position."

Peres yesterday was under pressure from party colleagues not to hit

back. "I've got time," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. "I don't feel like talking about it."

One prominent Labour MK, who asked not to be identified, said he feared Rabin is again aiming for a showdown over the leadership.

Rabin maintained he is innocent of such schemes. "This is an argument over an issue — and that's permissible," he told *The Post*. "Any attempt to read more into it is 'irrelevant,'" he argued. There may be another contest over the leadership "but not today," he insisted.

Several party leaders said they did not believe Rabin is again challenging Peres. Some suggested Rabin's dislike of Peres is driving him the wrong way. "I doubt whether the issue is purely rational," MK Yossi Sarid said. "I can only pity a man whose entire sentimental and intellectual world is filled with hatred of another man," he added.

Party leaders were bitter because

they thought Rabin is ruining their chances of returning to power.

"It's a pity that whenever it seems our chances are improving, Rabin shoots," one Knesset member said.

MK Nava Arad told *The Post* the personal fighting between the two "has much more important issues and will be used by the Likud."

"People won't vote for us if we fight," she said. "Rabin and Peres must understand that we've passed the age of school children."

Meanwhile, the head of the Knesset faction MK Moshe Shahal, reportedly aided by MKs Aharon Nahmias and Arik Nehamkin, were trying to restore the cease-fire between the two.

## Big trade gap fails to alter Treasury plans

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

Despite a sizeable savings in the cost of imported oil, the country's trade deficit in the first half of this year increased by 23 per cent over the same period last year and totalled \$1.7 billion, according to data released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

In response to publication of the figures, the Treasury insisted that it has no intention of altering its policies.

The oil glut lowered the international price of oil, spelling a savings of \$300m. for Israel over the first half of 1982.

Had the price of oil stayed at its 1982 level, Israel's trade deficit would have reached about \$2b. for the first half of 1982, a 45 per cent increase over the first six months of 1982.

The head of the Alignment faction in the Knesset, Finance Committee, MK Adi Amoral, yesterday accused Finance Minister Yoram Aridor of misleading the Knesset and the public.

The world recession had caused the drop in oil prices, and thus had

prevented an ever larger increase in Israel's deficit, said Amoral. Thus Aridor misleads everyone when he blames the world recession for Israel's hardships instead of blaming his own policies, Amoral said.

The Finance Ministry strongly denied a report in yesterday's *Me'ariv* that said the ministry is planning a complete turnaround in its policies, including new taxes and reductions in subsidies, in spending and in the workforce in the public sector.

The Treasury said that this report was "nonsense" and "misleading." The Treasury said it favours a cut in the budget, but it also believes that speeding devaluation and the rate of cutting subsidies will only bring more inflation. Economic observers pointed out that the Treasury did not deny that it is undertaking a thorough review of its policies triggered by increasing concern about the state of the economy.

The ministry is worried about resistance of the inflation rate to its efforts to bring it down, about the level of public expenditure and about the deterioration of the balance of payments.

Treasury officials did admit yesterday that the Treasury has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Knesset cuts the cackle

Post Knesset Reporter

A veritable revolution came quietly into the Knesset yesterday: eliciting information instead of speechifying.

After Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori had given his report on the ministry's activities, and the debate on it was about to begin, Deputy Speaker Moshe Shahal proposed that instead of the usual speeches by members and a

reply by the minister, members put questions to the minister, who would answer them immediately.

There was no objection, and the experiment was tried. The process took considerably less time than the usual debate, and Shahal said he would suggest to the president that this method be used regularly for ministers' surveys of their ministries.

(Knesset report — page 2)

## Talks on MDs' arbitrator pass deadline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A final decision on who will be the arbitrator in the doctor's dispute was likely either late last night or this morning. Talks continued past the 9 p.m. deadline yesterday.

"I have a feeling that we'll reach an agreement sometime before morning," an Israel Medical As-

sociation official told *The Jerusalem Post*.

If the IMA and the Treasury cannot agree on an arbitrator, the matter will be referred to the Jerusalem District Court. Under the arbitration agreement signed on June 5, the arbitrator must complete his work within 40 days.

## NEWSBEAT/Lessons from the Sinai evacuation

### In the final analysis, a failure of leadership

ONE of the saddest aspects of the Yamit story was the fate of the members of the American *garin* who were among the founding settlers of the Sinai town: of the original 22 families, 17 took their compensation and went back to the U.S. and only five remain in Israel. Haim Feyfel who was the proprietor of Yamit's only depart-

ment store and who with his compensation has built an exquisite house with a mountaintop view of the sea on the outskirts of Zichron Ya'acov, was the organizer of that group.

He and his wife Sarah were in Cincinnati in 1972 thinking of making aliyah and settling in Arad when they were informed by an aliyah

shaliach of the building of a new town in North Sinai — Yamit. Two years later, after the standard footdragging on the part of the Jewish Agency and unfulfilled promises on the part of the official bureaux involved, 15 of the first families whom Feyfel had organized arrived in Israel and began to mark time at the Beersheba immigrant absorption centre until the first houses were ready for them in Yamit.

Feyfel, a vigorous and peppery man in his fifties, says that none of the 22 American families that made it to Yamit left before the Camp David agreement which decided to return the area of Yamit to the Egyptians. After that most left for the U.S. and Feyfel explains: "The Americans were the only ones in Yamit who had had no previous experience in Israel. There was no attempt made by anyone to take us by the hand and, with all the pain of having to leave Yamit, show us what else was available in the country."

"Instead, the government set the public against us. I will never forgive nor forget that when I drove to Tel Aviv in my pick-up truck marked "Yamit" I had stones thrown at me and someone spat in my face."

One has to sort out Feyfel's accusations and differentiate between his lingering anger at "Begin's mistake in agreeing to give away Sinai and Yamit" and his criticism of the evacuation and compensation process.

"The government officials should have taken the trouble to speak to us from the beginning and not to hold us hostage to the confusion in the government's policy," he says. The compensation law, which was passed hurriedly by the Knesset in response to frantic pressures and counter-pressures four hours after the official deadline for the evacuation of Yamit, should have been legislated at the beginning of the whole process and not at its end, he says.

The bad feeling that many of the evacuees have, he added, comes from the perception that the Albeck committee was trying to hold back as much as possible of the moneys that were coming to the settlers in compensation according to the law.

While firmly declining to cite the amount of compensation he himself got, Feyfel notes that his economist claims he should have gotten much more than what he eventually settled for. But then he added philosophically: "On the other hand, had I gotten all my economist

In this fifth of a series of articles, *Jerusalem Post* correspondents DAVID KRIVINE and YOSEF GOELL conclude their report on how Northern Sinai residents were compensated after the area was evacuated in April 1982, under the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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AMSTERDAM	26	16	28	61	82	Clear	
BRUSSELS	18	10	21	50	70	Clear	
BURNOES AIRES	3	3	15	38	59	Clear	
CHICAGO	18	10	24	50	75	Clear	
COPENHAGEN	18	10	24	50	75	Clear	
FRANKFURT	18	10	24	50	75	Clear	
GENEVA	17	9	23	45	73	Clear	
HELSINKI	20	10	31	50	88	Clear	
HONG KONG	28	22	31	82	88	Clear	
JOHANNESBURG	8	4	19	39	66	Clear	
LISBON	18	11	25	52	77	Clear	
LONDON	18	10	24	50	75	Clear	
MADRID	18	10	24	50	75	Clear	
MONTREAL	14	8	24	47	75	Cloudy	
NEW YORK	17	9	23	45	73	Clear	
OSLO	17	9	23	45	73	Clear	
PARIS	21	10	21	50	70	Clear	
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	9	23	45	73	Clear	
SAO PAULO	17	9	23	45	73	Clear	
STOCKHOLM	20	10	34	50	93	Clear	
TOKYO	18	11	22	52	72	Clear	
TORONTO	14	8	24	47	75	Cloudy	
VISNNA	18	10	24	50	75	Clear	
ZURICH	17	9	23	45	73	Clear	

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### THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER			
	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	27	18-31	29
Golan	27	19-33	32
Nahariya	29	21-30	28
Safed	26	22-33	31
Haifa Port	24	22-33	31
Tiberias	21	25-38	36
Nazareth	20	21-32	31
Afula	43	22-34	33
Shomron	34	21-32	31
Tel Aviv	68	19-30	29
B-G Airport	51	24-32	32
Jericho	29	26-40	38
Gaza	74	24-29	30
Beersheba	29	21-36	34
Eilat	14	29-44	42

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The new ambassador of Peru, Miguel Barandian yesterday presented his letters of credence to President Chaim Herzog in Beit Hanassi. The ambassador, who was formerly his country's ambassador to Jamaica and consul-general in Chile.

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor, yesterday greeted at the Knesset a delegation of the Liberal Party of the Dutch parliament, headed by J. Kamminga, chairman of the party.

Rev. Prof. Robert Craig, C.B.E., minister of St. Andrew's Scots Memorial Church, Jerusalem, has been elected chairman for 1983-85 of the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity, in succession to Rev. Father Joseph Stiasny, N.D.S.

Rotarians Shimon Hirsch and Dr. Enrique Mitak will give My Job Talks at the weekly meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

MK Abba Eban will speak on current issues at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in YMCA today.

### IDF HUNT

(Continued from Page One)

Strela anti-aircraft missile was fired at a Hercules transport plane preparing for takeoff from an airstrip near Damur. The Damur strip is used for transporting soldiers and supplies.

The missile missed its target. Apparently it was launched from a site two kilometres to the south. Another unused missile was found there, military sources confirmed.

The explosive device which blasted the truck on Monday was apparently hidden among thornbushes. Military sources said it weighed between 50 and 70 kilos. Rav-Samir-Rishon Ya'akov Luzon, who was injured, told The Jerusalem Post the attack occurred several kilometres after they had passed a UNIFIL camp. The site was on a major road west of Hasbaya.

Luzon, who was interviewed at the Sheba Medical Center at Tel Hashomer, where he is recuperating from leg injuries, said he believed the attackers waited for his truck — the second car in the convoy. The first was a jeep with one passenger while the truck carried 20 soldiers. Luzon said he heard a "terrific blast" from the roadside. Smoke engulfed the truck and he saw sparks flying. Apparently the driver lost control for the vehicle swerved into a field and burst into flames.

Soldiers in the convoy were stunned but later opened fire in all directions.

A medic travelling in the second truck began treating the wounded. Soldiers helping him tore up shirts and trousers to provide bandages.

Local Druse resident rushed soldiers to hospitals and first aid stations and later ambulances evacuated the injured.

Following initial treatment the wounded were flown to Rambam Hospital in Haifa and to the Sheba Medical Centre.

Rambam Hospital deputy director Dr. Albert Sattinger said that of the four soldiers being treated there, two were in serious condition and one had moderate injuries. The fourth soldier, lightly injured, is expected to be discharged soon.

The two seriously wounded soldiers underwent emergency operations Monday night. One was in the operating theatre more than six hours. He said they are both being treated in the intensive care unit and their condition was "serious but stable."

## HOME NEWS

### Miriam Levinger: I didn't refuse to help Hebron victim

By DAVID RICHARDSON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — Miriam Levinger, a trained nurse, last night denied that she had turned away from the body of Aharon Gross, after he was stabbed last Thursday, when she was told by soldiers that the body in the road was that of an Arab.

Dismissing the allegation by an anonymous soldier, which was quoted in yesterday's Yediot Aharanot, Levinger confirmed the findings of a military investigation that no soldiers were on the scene by the time Gross' body had been removed.

She did, however, express regret for not going to the body immediately. "I'm sorry. I was afraid of the flying bullets."

Levinger, wife of Rabbi Moshe Levinger, said she was in her house next to the Avraham Avinu

Synagogue when she heard shots.

"I went down to the gate and saw a body lying in the road about 50 or 60 metres into the market," she said. "I stood next to a neighbour and asked the soldier on duty where all the other soldiers were. There were also two soldiers on duty on nearby rooftops. They said that the others had gone to the Cave of the Patriarchs to eat. I wanted to go out but I was afraid of the shooting."

"The soldier at the gate was trying to reach the military government by radio and wasn't getting through. I went back to my apartment, telephoned them and reported the shooting and then took my first-aid kit and went down again. "When I had walked about a third of the way down the road, a soldier came up and said the Arabs had already taken the body to the hospital."

"I came to Hebron 15 years ago and we lived in the military government area for three years. During that time I worked as a nurse and treated Jew and Arab alike, including the prisoners held in the jail there."

Settlers have erected a stone monument at the site where Gross was fatally stabbed.

The central part of Hebron, in the immediate vicinity of last Thursday's attack, was under curfew yesterday. Most of Hebron and the surrounding area were closed, apart from a few stores, because of Id Al-Fitr.

The Jerusalem Post Knesset correspondent adds:

Dov Zakin (Alignment-Mapam) wrote to Health Minister Eliezer Shostak demanding that he take away Miriam Levinger's licence as a registered nurse, on the basis of the

Yediot Aharanot report.

Rabbi Haim Druckman (Matsad) described Zakin's call as a "blood-libel" and gave a different version of Levinger's involvement, according to which the stabbed yeshiva student was no longer on the scene by the time Levinger reached the spot with her nurse's first-aid bag.

Druckman said the Mapam MK "posed as a preacher, blackened people's names and trampled on their honour."

Earlier, Druckman issued the text of a private members bill which he is tabling as an amendment to the Libel Law, whereby members of a group who consider themselves injured by libel against one of their number, may sue for libel directly, instead of having to ask the attorney-general to sue in the public interest.

### IN THE KNESSET/Aryeh Rubinstein and Asher Wallfish

## Boarding schools come under scrutiny

A far-reaching plan to reorganize the supervision of boarding schools has been submitted to the ministerial committee on social affairs by the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry.

This was revealed yesterday by the ministry's deputy minister, Ben-Zion Rubin, when he replied to a motion for the agenda by Nava Arad (Alignment).

Arad raised the question of 300 children from broken homes who had been rejected for admission to the Mifal LeChachsharat Yaldei Yisrael, a boarding school founded by Recha Freier, the founder of Youth Aliya.

Rubin said that since the Mifal came under the aegis of the Education Ministry, he would not go into the specific charges raised against it. But if the institution were transferred to the Labour Ministry, he said, he promised to find a satisfactory solution for every child.

Some 50,000 children are now in various types of boarding schools, Rubin said, and this number includes 15,000 who are there either because of unsatisfactory home conditions or physical or mental defects.

Rubin said that a survey is being conducted of the estimated 100 unlicensed boarding schools that are operating without government supervision. The 200 institutions that are under government supervi-

sion require more intensive scrutiny, he said.

A second survey is under way on the physical condition of the institutions, and a master plan is being prepared for construction, refurbishing, and equipping them. This would require an additional budget of IS100 million this year and of IS200m. next year, Rubin said.

He said a broad programme is also in preparation for the training of boarding-school staff. To ensure greater coordination and uniformity in procedures, the ministry has recommended the establishment of a central authority responsible for the implementation of the Supervision of Boarding Schools Law.

The law should also be amended to apply to institutions with children up to 18, instead of up to 14, he said.

Arad's motion was referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee.

### Soldier's education

Without opposition the Knesset yesterday referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on its first reading a bill to ensure a basic education for every soldier.

The bill was initiated by Yehuda Perah (Likud-Liberals).

It provides that recruits who are deficient in language skills, mathematics and Israeli geography will be given an opportunity to improve in these subjects during their compulsory service.

### Anti-fruit move

The Finance Ministry does not want Israelis to eat more fruit.

This emerged yesterday at the Knesset Education Committee when the director-general of the Broadcasting Authority, Yosef Lapid, revealed that the Treasury had asked that the TV commercial encouraging consumption of fruit be taken off the air because it makes people buy more.

Lapid's revelation left the committee members flabbergasted, according to the official handout.

One of Labour's farmer-parliamentarians, Ra'anan Na'im, commented that "Finance Minister Yoram Aridor prefers that Israelis increase their consumption of imported video-tapes and reduce their consumption of local farm produce."

### Boost to banks

The post office's subsidy to the banks will amount this year to about IS1 billion, Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori told the Knesset yesterday.

Surveying his ministry's activities, Zippori said that postage rates cover only half the cost of handling the mail. Last year, the postal service had a deficit of IS700m., meaning that it had subsidized the letter senders to that extent.

Once it was the citizen who benefitted from the low postal rates, but over the years the situation changed, and private cor-

respondence now constitutes only 17 per cent of all postal-matter sent, Zippori said.

The remaining 83 per cent is sent by banks, government offices, and other firms and institutions. Banks account for 80 per cent of the mail sent by this institutional sector.

Zippori also said that the Israeli postman serves an average of 3,000 persons, as compared with between 500 and 1,100 persons in countries of the West.

The minister said that the solution to the postal service's deficits probably lies in the transfer of the service to a postal authority, along the lines of the Ports Authority.

He said that the ministerial committee on legislation had recently completed its work on the postal-authority bill, and that it would be submitted to the Knesset by the end of the month.

### Child allowance

By a vote of 17-17, a private member's bill by Tzvi Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) to equalize the children's allowance, regardless of a family's army service, failed to pass.

It was supported by the Alignment and the OFPE, and was opposed by the coalition.

Deputy Labour and Social Affairs Minister Ben-Zion Rubin said that the extra allowance paid to families of soldiers was a small but legitimate recompense for army service and constituted no discrimination.

### Record shows Hadassah head did warn of closure

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

The Knesset State Control Committee has published the minutes of its meeting last week showing that Hadassah Medical Organization director Dr. Samuel Penhas' disavowals of his testimony there lack basis.

According to the minutes, Penhas told the committee: "For reasons which I do not wish to detail... the Hadassah Medical Organization has reached the end of the road economically. This summer I shall almost certainly have to cut down the institution by 40 to 50 per cent. We are handling some very stringent plans in that respect. Our

people are talking about closing down, (and this will affect) between 1,000-2,000 employees."

"Our people are talking about the total closure of the Mount Scopus hospital, and perhaps a drastic reduction of the beds in Hadassah (Ein Karem)."

As soon as press reports of his testimony were published, Penhas denied saying that any Hadassah facility was considering closure, adding that "the (Knesset) Committee report was slanted and exaggerated, placing the wrong emphasis on things that I mentioned in passing as examples of what could happen if Hadassah was forced to its knees financially."

According to the transcript, when Tamar Eshel (Alignment-Labour) asked what Hadassah would do with the Mount Scopus building and whether it would rent the building out, Penhas replied: "They'll turn it into a museum."

At the same session, according to the minutes, Prof. Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry, said: "Hadassah has almost gone bankrupt."

Discussing the number of hospital beds for 1,000 inhabitants, Modan said that in the entire western world, only Greece has a worse bed-patient ratio than Israel.

Avi Temkin adds:

Penhas meanwhile informed the

Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that the Hadassah executive in the U.S. has decided to propose to the organization's forthcoming congress to reduce Hadassah activities in Israel if the government does not grant more financial help.

Penhas said that Hadassah's deficit for the fiscal year is expected to be three times larger than its deficit last year, which amounted to some \$5 million.

Among other factors, Penhas said the government sets the price of a hospitalization day on the basis of a national average of hospital costs, but Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem has much higher costs due to its higher technology.

### Israeli denies French report of missile sale to Iran

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

A French daily newspaper yesterday published photocopies of what it said were contracts providing for the sale by Israel of \$135 million worth of missiles and shells to Iran.

The Israeli who allegedly signed the contracts, Aluf-Mishne (res.) Ya'acov Nimrodi, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the documents were forgeries and that the story was a "complete fabrication."

The left-wing daily Liberation published what it said was an actual contract signed by the Iranian Ministry of Defence and Nimrodi's company, International Desalination Equipment, providing for the sale of ground-to-ground Lance missiles, ground-to-air Hawk missiles and 155mm. Copperhead artillery shells.

Nimrodi, who served as Israel's military attaché in Iran from 1959 to 1969, said his ties with Iran until the fall of the shah in 1979 were as a

"businessman selling desalination equipment."

He said that opponents of the present Khomeini regime had probably stolen his company stationery and fabricated the arms deal in order to embarrass Khomeini, Israel and the U.S.

The paper also printed extracts from what it said were letters exchanged by Nimrodi with his Iranian counterpart, Colonel K. Dehghan, as well as parts of the alleged contract and the arms specifications.

Neither this contract or Liberation specified whether the contract provides for the delivery of American-made equipment or whether Israel is producing similar items. The Copperhead shells, used by NATO forces, are manufactured by the Martin Marietta Company in the U.S. and it is not known if Israel is regularly manufacturing the super-sophisticated shells guided by laser beams to moving targets.

### Cooler today as heat wave breaks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGAN. — Most of the country enjoyed more comfortable weather yesterday, as the heat wave broke earlier than expected. Slightly lower temperatures were forecast for today.

The Meteorological Institute reported that the mercury dropped an average of six to eight degrees between Monday and yesterday. Highs were as follows: Eilat, 43; Tiberias, 38; Jericho, 39;

Beersheba, 35; Tel Aviv, 29; Jerusalem 31; and Haifa, 29.

Humidity was up and will go higher today.

Magen David Adom reported no rise in cases of dehydration in Tel Aviv.

But in Beersheba, Magen David Adom director Yitzhak Paz said there had been a 50 per cent increase in patients taken to Soroka Hospital during the heat wave. Several cases of fainting and dehydration were reported in Haifa.

### CIVIL DEFENCE. —

There will be a Haga (Civil Defence) exercise today throughout the country, in which Haga and police personnel and aircraft will participate. The sounds of firing and explosions will be heard, and air raid sirens will sound the all-clear signal for one minute at 8 a.m. In case of a genuine alert, a rising and falling siren will be sounded.

### Netanya lose in Paris

PARIS (AP). — Paris-St. Germain defeated Maccabi Netanya 4-1 (1-1) on Monday in the Tournament of Paris soccer competition.

Earlier in the evening, Rumania defeated Botafogo F.R. of Brazil 1-0 (1-0) in the other opening match of the tournament.)

### U.S. to sell Israel 'Sparrow' missiles

WASHINGTON (Itim). — The Pentagon yesterday informed Congress of its intention to sell Israel "Sparrow" missiles to be mounted on American-manufactured F-15 fighterplanes already supplied to Israel.

Israel will receive 150 missiles at a cost of \$32 million.

### 'Graduation' event for 12 prisoners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Twelve inmates at the Beersheba Prison south of here last night graduated from the first graduates programme ever held in an Israeli prison.

### TRADE GAP

(Continued from Page One)

abandoned the 5 per cent monthly devaluation rate that it has maintained since October.

At that rate of devaluation, the government would have paid some \$700m. to exporters as compensation for the slow devaluation, \$30m. more than originally planned, the officials said.

Even now, when the monthly devaluation rate has been adjusted to 6 to 6.5 per cent, the Treasury will pay some \$600m. to compensate exporters, about \$200m. more than budgeted, the sources added.

Knesset Economic Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi said that the Treasury has lost its nerve. The government is paralyzed despite the dangers of the situation, as reflected by the increase in the trade deficit, he said.

The increase in the trade deficit during the January-June period was caused by a 6 per cent decrease in the level of exports and a 4 per cent increase in imports.

Imports of consumer goods rose by 27 per cent, from \$411m. in the first half of 1982 to \$520m. in the same period this year. Imports of investment goods rose by 36 per cent, from \$645m. to \$806.3m.

The recovery of diamonds sales to foreign countries brought a rise of rough-diamond imports, from \$282m. in the first half of 1982 to

### Two die on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — A three-year-old boy was injured fatally when he ran into a road from a playground and was struck by a car. The accident happened in Shiderot Warburg, Kiryat Haim, on Monday night.

The boy, Harush Omar, of Haifa, was rushed to Rambam Hospital, where he later died. He had accompanied his parents on a visit to friends in Kiryat Haim.

A woman was killed last night when the car she was driving went out of control and crashed into a lamp post south of Netanya. Another woman passenger with her was seriously injured. Names of the women were not released for publication.

In Eilat, four persons were injured yesterday when their jeep overturned on Eilat's main road. Two of those injured were reported to be in serious condition.



Defence Minister Moshe Arens is seen during his visit to Lebanon's Shouf Mountains yesterday, where he visited front-line IDF units and examined possibilities for redeployment. The minister also visited the site of Monday's ambush in which two reservists were killed and 16 injured. (IDF)

### Arens visits Shouf area, urges patience on pullback

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — All the achievements of the Lebanon war will be squandered if the Israel Defence Forces unilaterally withdraw, Defence Minister Moshe Arens told supporters at a Herut Party meeting in Haifa last night.

He said that Israel is negotiating a redeployment that would ease the burden on the IDF without allowing the terrorists to encroach on Israel's northern borders. With patience and tolerance there is a good chance of fulfilling these aims, he said.

Arens compared the situation in Lebanon prior to the invasion to the Fedayeen activities in Sinai prior to the Six Day War and the earlier terrorist actions across the Jordanian border. He warned that should Jordan ever again fail to prevent terrorist activities aimed at Israel from within its borders, then Israel would operate on the other side of the Jordan River.

Arens yesterday visited the Shouf

area in Lebanon where officers pointed out topographic features which could be used in the planned redeployment.

Arens also got a picture of the Druse-Christian situation, an aide to the minister reported.

Arens was accompanied by the chief of staff, the O/C Northern Command and the coordinator of government activities in Lebanon.

Earlier, Arens and Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy paid tribute to 170 disabled war veterans at a special ceremony at the naval training base in Bat Galim.

The veterans — many of them, blind or confined to wheelchairs — came from all over the country to take part in the event which each year is hosted by a different branch of the IDF. This was the third annual get-together.

The veterans were taken on-board missile boats and specially adapted landing craft for a tour to Acre and back. Their visit to the naval base was rounded off in the evening by a dinner and entertainment.

### Haddad urges IDF pullback



## Mea She'arim demonstration

## Police probe tear gas connection

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
and MICHAEL EILAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Jerusalem police are linking the use of tear gas on Monday night by ultra-Orthodox demonstrators to a tear gas attack last month on the home of the Belzer rebbe. Police sources say the tear gas was thrown into the Mea She'arim home of the rabbi last month — setting off a chain reaction of mutual animosity in the secular and religious communities. In that case, the tear gas was the same used on Monday night by a demonstrator in Mea She'arim.

A police car yesterday was stoned by religious children when the patrol car drove through Kikar Shabbat, the main intersection in the northern religious neighbourhoods of Jerusalem. No injuries or arrests were reported. Meanwhile, police continued to

hold 34 zealots, arrested during the night of violence in the religious neighbourhood.

Mayor Teddy Kollek issued a statement demanding that the government take "steps that any democratic country would take" against those arrested who are not Israeli citizens. Some of the most extreme of the Mea She'arim zealots are reported to be U.S. citizens who do not recognize the state of Israel. Among them is Moshe Hirsh, the so-called foreign minister of the Neturei Karta.

Kollek called on the public — "and the political establishment" — to give full backing to the police in their effort to maintain law and order in the city.

A source close to Kollek told The Jerusalem Post that the mayor would pay close attention to the outcome of the proceedings against those detained Monday night.

"Many of them have outstanding suspended sentences and we want to see that if they are convicted for their actions on Monday night that they go to jail. Justice in this case must be seen (to be done)," said the source.

In the past, political circles have intervened to get arrested zealots suspended sentences. An Interior Ministry source said in the past that "there's no reason why well-meaning Jewish boys should be put in cells with criminals."

Kollek yesterday accompanied Jerusalem police commander Tzvi Nitzan to the Mea She'arim home on a visit to Claude Gold, the policeman who suffered a concussion when hit in the head by a thrown stone. She was in good condition at Hadasah Hospital in Ein Karem.

Three other police officers injured during the demonstrations were discharged yesterday from hospital.



Rabbi Yitzhak Grossman and Lova Eliav, right, are congratulated by President Chaim Herzog on receiving the Love of Israel prize. Prime Minister Menachem Begin is at left. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Hassidic rabbi, Sheli founder are honoured

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A hassidic rabbi who brings disadvantaged youngsters closer to God and a founder of the socialist party Sheli are the joint winners of an IS180,000 prize promoting "Love of Israel."

President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and 50 other guests yesterday attended the ceremony at Beit Hanassi, which honoured Rabbi Yitzhak David Grossman of Migdal Ha'emek and veteran socialist Arye (Lova) Eliav.

The prize, initiated by Yehudit Aharoni in memory of Yehuda Mozes, father of editor Noah Mozes, was established in the wake of the murder of Peace Now supporter Emil Grunzweig.

A committee headed by former president Prof. Ephraim Katzir chose the two from among hundreds of recommendations submitted by private citizens. In addition, Haya Shalit of Tel Aviv, who has been foster mother to 26 disadvantaged girls, received a special certificate.

Herzog praised both winners, noting that Eliav is known in Israel and in various parts of the world for his good works. Eliav was prominent in the "illegal immigration" movement before 1948, in the Soviet aliya campaign, and in the Lachish regional development scheme. Turning to the 37-year-old rabbi and referring to ultra-Orthodox violence in Jerusalem, the president said it was a pleasure to see a man who "sanctifies God's

name" in a time when "Jews who call themselves *haredim* desecrate God's name in public and call the police unthinkable names." The rabbi's Migdal Or institutions teach thousands of disadvantaged youngsters in the north.

Prime Minister Begin said that despite his disagreement over the years with Eliav's views, he respected him as a man for what he had done for Israel. Such a prize is important for national morale, said Begin, who added that "with God's help, we will overcome all the difficulties."

Grossman said he was pleased to share the prize with Eliav, even though their views are at opposite poles. Grossman said he will spend his IS90,000 on helping the children in his institutions.

## Etzioni accord still unsigned

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There was no indication yesterday when the teachers' unions and the government would sign an agreement on implementing the Etzioni Commission recommendations. Some sources said the signing could come within a few days, but others suggested that negotiations are likely to drag on throughout the summer.

The commission recommended in 1979 improving the status of teachers through pay rises and better working conditions. The government has yet to act on those recommendations.

Hanan Marom, the newly appointed spokeswoman for the Secondary School Teachers Association, commented yesterday: "Every time I talk to pupils about teaching, they say they will not become teachers because ours is a degrading profession."

## Litterbug sentenced

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv resident brought before the municipal court for littering the streets has been ordered to pay a fine of IS5,000 or spend 50 days in jail.

A city inspector caught the litterbug as the resident threw some trash out of the window of his car. Although the inspector called out, the driver continued throwing objects out of the window, according to the municipal spokesman's office.

Judge Ze'ev Hammer said he hoped the severity of the sentence would help prevent future littering.

## Nurses Union leader urges rebel group not to split

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several organizers of a group of hospital nurses who want to split the Nurses Union, because they oppose the wage agreement, previously voted to ratify it, according to the union's nurses secretary-general, Moria Galili. At a press conference here yesterday, she called on all nurses to remain united in one union, saying that "no group of a few thousands nurses could provide the training opportunities that we, with a membership of 20,000 nurses, can offer."

Galili said that the nurses had been forced to sign the 22 per cent wage agreement, though they wanted more. The "pie" to be divided among the nurses was reduced still further because the nurses demanded that increments previously not included in their basic salary should now be included.

"We were one of the few sectors where 60 per cent of our pay was not considered salary for purposes of social benefits and pension," Galili explained.

Bella Sofrin, one of the organizers of the hospital nurses' breakaway group, tried to gain ad-

mittance to the press conference, but was asked to leave.

She said: "There is no point in your telling me what Galili said. I will say she is not telling the truth, and she will say the same about me. The important point is that our net salaries have gone down since the agreement. We were told we are getting a good agreement, but our take-home pay is lower than it was."

Margery Greenfield added: The hospital nurses yesterday decided to postpone their sanctions, scheduled to begin this morning, for at least two weeks. The group is writing today to Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, Kupat Holim Clalit chairman Prof. Haim Doron and Histadrut trade union department chief Yisrael Kessar, formally notifying them of a labour dispute. By law, the nurses must wait 15 days before taking any action.

"Our first concern is the welfare of our patients, who have already suffered enough from the long doctors' strike. This 'time-out' will give us a chance to solve this problem without resorting to steps which would only cause more suffering," nurses' leader Bella Sofrin told The Jerusalem Post last night.

## Police probe rape of Dutch girl

A volunteer from Holland at Kibbutz Yehiam was arrested for raping a 16-year-old volunteer, also from Holland, police reported yesterday. They said he is cooperating in the investigation.

In Tel Aviv Magistrates Court, police said that an Or Yehuda man had offered a woman soldier a ride and then drove towards an orange grove near Or Yehuda. The woman, 19, was rescued by the driver of a passing car who heard her screams. The suspect will be released on

IS5,000 bail today. A Kiryat Bialik resident, suspected of performing an obscene act on an eight-year-old child, was ordered by Haifa Magistrates Court to be held for 15 days observation. (Itim)

WIZO. — Wives of 25 Israeli ambassadors, consuls and other diplomats about to leave for service abroad yesterday visited WIZO institutions to learn about the organization's work in Israel.

## Call for limiting use of hypnosis

By CAROL COOK  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel should adopt a law limiting the practice of hypnosis to experts, the president of the Israeli Society of Hypnosis in Psychotherapy and Psychosomatic Medicine, Dr. Morris Kleinhaus, said yesterday.

Promotion of such a law will be an objective of the first international congress of the society in Haifa August 28 to September 3, Kleinhaus told a news conference.

More than 200 psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, neurologists, and other professionals from Israel and abroad are expected to take part in the congress, at which organizers hope to promote the use of hypnosis as a wide-ranging treatment tool. Kleinhaus said hypnosis has been successfully employed in the treatment of psychosomatic disorders, weight reduction, psychosexual therapy, dentistry, and even in cancer treatment.

## Northern mayors to attend seminar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 40 Jewish and Arab mayors from the North are to attend a seminar on July 17 and 18 in Tiberias on The Task of the Local Politician in Education Towards Jewish-Arab Coexistence.

Among those addressing the gathering will be Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, author A.B. Yehoshua, Dr. Aharon Amir and Majid el-Hajj of Haifa University, Prof. Menachem Milson, former head of the civil administration in the West Bank, and Mahmoud A'bassi, winner of the prime minister's prize for Arabic literature.

The seminar is sponsored by the Institute for Education for Coexistence between Jews and Arabs.

(Continued from Page One)

pit in for I would have had to pay much more income tax, on my previous earnings too, so maybe I haven't come off so badly after all." His wife Sarah, put it more wistfully and more baldly: "We would have been rich if it wouldn't have been for Camp David."

Carole Rosenblatt, originally from Miami Beach and later the owner of Carol's Restaurant on the beach at Yamit was just as bitter when we spoke to her at her new location at Carol's Milk Bar at the Vege Brigade memorial just north of Beersheba.

"I honestly believe that the government tried to break us, expecting that we would eventually give without any compensation," he charged, citing a long list of examples of what she considered harassment of Yamit businesses by government agencies, from tax authorities, through firefighting inspectors to various licensing authorities.

She echoes Feyfel's complaint that no effort was made to help the American settlers in Yamit relocate to Israel. "They didn't even give us a bus to take us around to see other development towns as possible alternatives for relocation," she claims. "Carole hasn't settled her own compensation claim completely as yet. "Considering the fact that quite a number of people in Netiv Iluz are said to have lost lots of their invested compensation money in the stock market crash, in glad I haven't settled. I haven't given mine yet. But what I have, coming is linked just fine."

The advances she did get were sufficient to build a house in the Omer suburb of Beersheba and to set herself in the milkbar high from the point of view of potential would seem to be a come-on from the dreams of a Yamit backfired restaurant. "About forty families from Yamit went to Omer like herself she told

## SINAI

us, but most of them have left. "I don't think they'll ever settle down. They're looking for another Yamit, and there just isn't one to be found."

What lessons then are to be learned from the manner in which the evacuation of Sinai was conducted a little over a year ago, in respect to the human and monetary aspects?

The question is an apt one, even if politically discomfiting to those who believe that there will never be a need to apply such lessons again because Israel will never again give up an inch of ground. These believers should be reminded that there were precedents in the past for the need to give up territory, even if only temporarily, and to deal with, "compensate and rehabilitate the individuals directly affected by such political and military decisions."

In the War of Independence several settlements were given up, notably Beit Ha'arava near Jericho, Neve Ya'acov, Atarot and Gush Etzion around Jerusalem, the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem itself and Mishmar Hayarden in Upper Galilee.

In the light of the behaviour of those evacuees and of the political leaders of that day, there can be no doubt that the behaviour of both settlers and of political leaders in the case of the recent Sinai evacuation was far from being Israel's finest hour.

The precedent for the behaviour of both groups was not that of 1948 but of the behaviour of the oil company employees who were evacuated from the Abu Rudeis oil fields as a result of the 1975 separation of forces agreement with the Egyptians. At that time too the oil workers held the Rabin government up to ransom and got away with murder, when the government gave in.

The leading elements among the settlers of the city of Yamit and among the 14 farm settlements of the Rafiah Salient seemed to be intent on taking the Abu Rudeis case as a precedent, of squeezing out as much personal profit as possible from a national tragedy.

In mitigation, it should be noted that not all the settlers behaved in such fashion, especially not those in faraway Ophira. When we asked government officials for an explanation of the difference in behaviour between the Ophira and Yamit settlers we were offered three:

• The Ophira people were far away from the farmers in North Sinai and therefore unaware of and not driven by the element of jealousy which swept through the Yamit settlers who saw the astronomical compensation given to the Sadot farmers, literally across the road from them;

• In Ophira one law office represented all the settlers; in Yamit there was sharp competition between a large number of lawyers, who looked for every loophole in the law to squeeze more out of the public treasury for the good of their clients, and for the good of their own pockets, their fees being set on a percentage basis.

As Matti Shmuelowitz, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, told us: "One of our mistakes was in inviting a situation in which we came up against a bunch of sharp lawyers, who were aware of the advantages of dragging out the proceedings for as long as possible."

• The people in Ophira were basically a different type from those who had gone to Yamit. Rivka Ya'acovi of the Albeck Committee told us that Ophira had attracted more of the bohemians, the adventurers, the nature lovers and the quality-of-life types, while Yamit had attracted a large proportion of people who were intent on getting rich quick.

The former were not the types who were cut out to win in the daily struggles of the real world. The Yamit people were.

This series was initiated by evacuees who came to The Jerusalem Post with charges of irregularities and illegalities in the proceedings of the Albeck committee which was charged with the implementation of the Sinai compensation law. In our investigation of these charges we found just the opposite to have been the case. The public officials acquitted themselves well, in being relatively fair (if not always sympathetic) to the evacuees while being fairly adamant in resisting outrageous demands on the public purse.

If there was a major failure in the entire sorry story it was that of the politicians who from Prime Minister Begin on down didn't dare look the settlers in the eyes after Camp David and left the dirty work to the officials.

The quality of political leadership is tested in adversity not in hours of triumph. In that sense the story of the Sinai evacuation was certainly not the finest hour of Israel's political leaders.

## West Bank ad stays — but without jingle

The Housing Ministry's public service ad that promotes settlement in Judea and Samaria will remain on the air, but without the musical jingle that has accompanied it. This was decided by the Broadcasting Authority's board of directors on Monday.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir had stated that public service announcements are meant to provide information to the public, and that the airwaves must not be used to spread propaganda or polemics. By that measure, the film itself was acceptable, but the jingle — which maintains that life in Judea and

Samaria is pleasant — was unnecessary.

The two Labour Party representatives on the board had demanded that the ad be withdrawn because it "promotes the political views of the Likud."

They also called for ending the ad broadcast on TV declaring that "it's good in Tel Aviv."

Yisrael Peleg and Nissim Almog charged that the ads were politically motivated and financed by the Tourism Ministry to promote the re-election of Mayor Shlomo Lahat of the Likud.

## TV to show film on avoiding the crunch

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A five-minute film aimed at teaching preventive driving will be shown on Israel TV at 8.55 p.m. tomorrow.

The film, produced by the Traffic Safety Authority, is one of six short films aimed at teaching drivers to avoid road accidents. It is the first time that it has been tried on TV. The other five films will be screened on consecutive Thursdays before Mahat news.

A team of experts in road safety took part in the production of the series, which was initiated by TV House.

## Mystery shooting

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Police

alerted early yesterday morning by the sound of shooting, went to Rehov Hassaneh and found 23-year-old Gershon Ben-Zaken Mader shot in the thigh.

He had been shot several times by a .22 calibre gun, but he told the police that he had no idea who shot him.

## Lebanese trading with Israel are terrorized

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lebanese businessmen who have been trading with Israel have recently come under increasing pressure to break those ties, the Israel Defence Forces magazine *Bamahane* reported recently.

It said that last week fire was opened at a local businessman in the market square at Ein Zehata. The businessman, who had traded with Israel, was hit in the stomach and hospitalized in Israel. Two other residents who happened to be in the area at the time were killed.

Quoting "sources in the IDF" the magazine added that several incidents of arson in shops there must also be viewed in view of the increasing pressure on merchants.

GRANTS. — Stipends for higher education amounting to \$107,000 have been awarded to 70 Ethiopian immigrants studying here during the 1982/1983 academic year by the American Association for Ethiopian Jews.

## Liberals amicably seeking minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Liberal Party leaders yesterday set August 11 as the date for choosing their candidate for agriculture minister, following the death of Simcha Ehrlich. So far only Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper is running for the job.

Participants at yesterday's presidium meeting said the atmosphere was unusually pleasant,

lacking the factional intrigues and bitter fighting that the Party has experienced recently.

According to one participant, members realized that with the death of Ehrlich there was a danger the Liberal Party would disintegrate. Moreover, as Ehrlich had held many positions, there is a lot to divide to satisfy power-hungry groups, the source intimated.

## War memorial said daubed by zealots

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "This will make you understand the meaning of desecration" said the large black letters painted on a memorial for those who fell in the War of Independence, in Sharet Street, Ramat Gan. Another slogan said: "War to the end against grave diggers."

Municipal sources said yesterday that the daubers were probably members of the ultra-Orthodox sect who are protesting against the archaeological dig in the City of David in Jerusalem. The police have no suspects.

Twenty-four men, arrested while

demonstrating outside Education Minister Ze'ev Hammar's house in Bnei Brak, were released yesterday evening.

The demonstration was against the minister's approval of the continuation of the dig. Bnei Brak was quiet until a car drove through its streets, with the passengers calling on residents to demonstrate outside Hammar's home on Outmasher Street, police said.

The Education Ministry yesterday issued its first public statement on the demonstrations against the licensed dig.

The statement said there was "no justification" for disturbances by zealots who say the dig is desecrating Jewish graves.

## Israelis in Olympics for mentally handicapped

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight mentally handicapped Israeli youngsters took part in opening ceremonies yesterday of the sixth international Summer Special Olympic Games at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The Israelis are accompanied by two coaches and a special Olympics delegate. The games, which con-

tinue this week, are being attended by 4,200 competitors from 46 countries in 13 events.

CAMP. — The Jewish-Arab Committee for the Arabs of Jaffa will sponsor a work-camp from July 23 to August 6 to spruce up some of Jaffa's neighbourhoods. Volunteers interested should contact Nassime Chakar, 03-868155.

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## Zaire to send more troops to fight in Chad

BRUSSELS (AP). — Zaire will send 1,750 additional commandos and three Mirage fighter planes to Chad in support of the government, the Zairian news agency AZAP reported yesterday.

This would bring the total number of Zairian troops sent to Chad to 2,000. Zaire had already sent three Maccabi planes.

The Zairian troops will first be used to protect the airport of Ndjamena, the capital, and its neighbourhood, the agency said.

In Ndjamena yesterday Chadian Foreign Minister Idriss Misikine said, a day after government forces recaptured a strategic oasis crossroads from Libyan-backed insurgents, that "We are the masters of the terrain."

Speaking to reporters before leaving on a trip to China, Misikine said that the tide in the fighting has turned "in favour of the government."

The oasis at Oum Chalouba, a link in the rebels' supply route south to the contested city of Abeche, was retaken on Monday, the government said.

Information minister Soumaila Mahamat said that fighting con-

tinued yesterday around Abeche and that the rebels had been driven beyond the city limits.

Mahamat also said that among the 70 rebels taken prisoner at Abeche were a number of Libyans. The government of President Hissene Habre has claimed repeatedly that Libyan troops have been fighting alongside the rebels since the offensive began last month.

Misikine, who was to spend last night in Paris before travelling to China, said he expects to meet French officials "at all levels" during his brief stopover.

On Monday, the Chad government issued a strong appeal to Paris for "as many French troops as can be sent" to help in the fighting. France has been sending large amounts of military equipment and other supplies to the Habre government, but has shown little inclination to involve its troops.

The Soviet Union yesterday denounced what it called "the escalation of imperialist intervention" in Chad.

"Through the fault of western powers, the purely domestic conflict in Chad threatens to grow into a serious centre of international tension," the TASS news agency said.

## UK Parliament votes on hanging today

LONDON (Reuters). — Two Conservative members of Parliament yesterday volunteered to be Britain's public executioner as the country remained locked in debate over hanging.

On the eve of a vote in Parliament to end 18 years without capital punishment, David Amess and Peter Bruinvels offered to carry out hangings personally if the death penalty is restored.

Like Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher herself, the two newly elected Conservative MPs intend to vote to send murderers to the gallows when the House of Commons votes on the issue for the third time in four years today.

The general synod of the Church of England, Britain's established church, has joined in the national debate over hanging that has raged since Thatcher's right-wing government was returned to power on June 9 in a landslide election.

## Eighty said murdered at wedding in Kabul

NEW DELHI (AP). — Rebels seeking revenge massacred about 80 people in the Afghan capital of Kabul at a wedding attended by many former members of the resistance who had defected, a western diplomatic source said yesterday.

The source, who declined to be named, said the attack was part of increased rebel activity in and around Kabul against the Babrak Karmal regime, prompting the government to tighten security in the capital.

The wedding took place July 5 and was attended by many former resistance members who had defected to the Karmal regime, the report said.

The rebels killed some 80 guests and abducted several others, including a prominent singer who was featured on government television programmes, the source said. The singer was not identified.

The source said resistance forces in Kabul also attacked two military posts in the Bala Hissar Fort and overran one of them. In a further attack July 6, a Soviet-built grain silo was destroyed and three people killed, the source said.

## 20 police injured in N. Ireland riot

BELFAST (Reuters). — About 20 police were injured in Northern Ireland on Monday night as rioting youths took to the streets ahead of the traditional Orange Day parades by Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

## Reagan's friends reportedly in sex films

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — A lawyer on Monday night said he had seen sex films showing a congressman, officials and a millionaire friend of President Ronald Reagan involved in naked romps with women.

Lawyer Robert Steinberg said the 10 people in the films included the late Alfred Bloomingdale, a member of Reagan's so-called kitchen cabinet of advisers, ex-actress Vicki Morgan, who was murdered last Thursday, and a member of the House of Representatives.

Steinberg refused to name the congressman or other officials in the films.

"There are people who know the president and could embarrass the president. They are in the films," he told reporters in his office.

"Tomorrow, I will destroy the

films unless ordered by the president of this country not to do so," he declared. "I will telephone the White House tomorrow."

Steinberg described the activity on the tapes as "basic sex; a little bit of 'S and M' (Sadism and Masochism) and one scene with two couples having sex."

A White House spokesman declined to comment.

Steinberg said he had seen three films lasting 40 minutes. He said he watched the films with a member of the U.S. Justice Department. "I guess you could call him a prosecutor," Steinberg said, adding the official had asked not to be identified.

"The guy recognized some of the people and I recognized some," he said.

He said there were six men, in-

cluding Bloomingdale, Morgan and three other women in the films.

He said he had been given the films by an unidentified woman who apparently felt they could be used as a bargaining lever in the case of Marvin Pancoast.

Pancoast, 33, an unemployed clerk, was charged on Monday with murdering Morgan. She was found battered to death, apparently with a baseball bat, in her \$1,000 dollar-a-month Hollywood apartment.

She made headlines a year ago when she unsuccessfully sued Bloomingdale, heir to a department store fortune, and his wife Betsy for \$10 million. Mrs. Bloomingdale is often described as Nancy Reagan's best friend.

Morgan claimed that she and Bloomingdale, who died of cancer last August, aged 66, had had a 12-year affair and that he had promised to support her for life.

## Tussle likely for Reagan's 1980 campaign documents

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan's spokesman said yesterday he does not think a congressional panel investigating political espionage in the 1980 campaign will be granted full access to original Reagan campaign documents.

But at the same time, Democratic Representative Donald Albosta of Michigan, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee in charge of the investigation, said: "If the White House doesn't agree to turn those papers over, we're going to have to take action by the committee to subpoena those papers."

Speaking on a nationally televised news programme, Albosta said he appreciated Reagan's offer Monday to let the panel see documents that the FBI gathers in its criminal investigation of the Reagan campaign's acquisition of material prepared by former president Jimmy Carter's staff, but that his investigators need to see other documents as well.

"We have a different purpose than the FBI might have," Albosta said. "There is of a criminal nature and ours is a legislative nature. We are looking for a lot more material, perhaps, than they would be interested in."



Miss New Zealand, Lorraine Downes, 19, wears the crown of Miss Universe after winning the contest in St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday night. (UPI telephoto)

## Mysterious AIDS continues to spread

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — AIDS, the disease that has claimed hundreds of lives in the U.S., has arrived in Europe from central Africa and may have appeared in Japan.

Health and Welfare Ministry officials in Japan said yesterday that a man who died in Tokyo earlier this month was diagnosed as having some of the symptoms common to the disease known as AIDS, (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

The unidentified man, said to be in his 50s, suffered from hemophilia and had received regular transfusions of imported blood, the officials said.

Most of the imported blood in Japan comes from the U.S.

So far, some 40 cases of AIDS have been detected in Europe, 30 of them in Belgium. Doctors say they are not linked to the U.S. plague, but originated in central

Africa in a separate outbreak.

Scientists believe AIDS is transmitted by sexual contact and blood contamination. It destroys a person's ability to fight infection and leads to tumours, skin cancer and often death.

Scientists say the outbreak of AIDS in central Africa may eventually help explain one of its mysteries — why so many Haitians are among the U.S. sufferers.

An early theory said AIDS came from a swine virus in Haiti, but Belgian researchers have found no evidence of that virus in 10 Zaireans and one Chadian who have died here.

Dr. Henri Taelman, of Antwerp's Tropical Institute, said the disease may have developed in the similar climatic and hygienic environments of the Caribbean and central Africa. "But all this is still speculation," he added.

## China and UK resume talks on future of Hongkong

PEKING (Reuters). — China and Britain yesterday opened a second round of talks on the future of Hongkong, and a Chinese official denied that Peking would permit the territory to remain capitalist after it regains sovereignty.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Qi Huaiyuan was commenting on a report in the Hongkong magazine *Asiaweek*, which he quoted as saying China was prepared to revise its constitution to allow Hongkong to retain its capitalist system and enjoy a status different from the mainland.

Qi told a news briefing: "The report by *Asiaweek* is not true."

China has stated it plans to regain sovereignty over Hongkong "when the time is ripe," presumably in 1997 when a 99-year lease on most of the colony expires.

Uncertainty over the future of the colony has caused great anxiety among Hongkong residents and businessmen, who fear the territory will be forced to accept Communist rule and this will result in a drop in living standards and a curtailment of individual freedom.

A British Embassy spokesman declined to give any details of the talks. Qi said the current round of negotiations would last two days.

## Ban on 'disgusting' food in Seoul

SEOUL (Reuters). — South Korea will ban the sale of dog meat, snake soup and earthworm soup in certain areas of the capital because they look disgusting to foreigners, an official said.

The ban is part of preparations for an inter-parliamentary meeting in October and other international

conferences scheduled for Seoul, which many foreigners are expected to visit, he said.

Koreans are known for their liking for odd, reputedly stamina-building food and cures. These include ginseng root, bear's gall bladder, deer horns and barbecued grasshoppers.

## Two killed in terrorist attack in Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP). — Left-wing terrorists attacked the main headquarters of the ruling Popular Action Party with bombs and sub-machinegun fire on Monday night, killing two people and wounding 30, officials reported.

The party's women's branch had just opened its weekly meeting and many of the victims were women.

Party secretary-general Javier Alva Orlandini called it "the most barbarous attack" in three years of terror warfare being waged by the Maoist "Shining Path" movement.

The attack followed at least 15 bombings that caused minor power outages in various districts of the capital Monday. No casualties were reported in those incidents.

## Iranian woman, 2 children slain in California

UPLAND, California (AP). — Authorities said they are examining the finances and political ties of an Iranian woman, who with her two children, was found slain in their suburban home.

The gunmen, who broke in through a back door early on Monday, missed a 14-year-old girl and bypassed two young boys hiding in a bedroom of the two-storey home in an affluent neighbourhood, police

said. The girl has provided police with a description of one of the men.

A family representative, requesting anonymity, said the killings were political. "The police know who (the gunmen) are," he said.

Police Captain Merle Arneson said investigators began checking the family's background because there was no apparent motive. Valuables in the house were untouched and "the motive was apparently not burglary or robbery."

Police would not confirm comments by neighbours that the father of the children, in Iran since April, was a supporter of the late shah.

The family's business dealings are also under investigation, said detective Tom Garner.

The victims were identified as Zahra Hossini, 43, her son, Hamid Gharavi, 23, and Samileh Gharavi, 9.

VISIT. — Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden will make an eight-day visit to China to discuss Vietnam's occupation of Kampuchea and other international issues, the Chinese Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

## Sports

### Hapoel Holon moves up

Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Holon yesterday earned promotion to the Second Division of the Soccer League with a resounding 3-0 victory over Maccabi Haifa in the second play-off match between the two "A" league clubs.

Both games were played in Netanya, with the first ending in a scoreless draw last week.

Abraham Hatan scored twice for Holon, in the 9th and 73rd minutes. Gil Zitani completed the scoring towards the end of the match.

Hapoel Holon replaced Maccabi Sha'arayim in the play-off after the latter's promotion bid was voided by the Israel Football Association following a controversial bribery scandal.

### U.S. men, women cop relay events

EDMONTON. — Willie Gault anchored the U.S. men's 400-metre relay team to victory on Monday night in the final race of the XII World University Games.

The men's victory, in 38.58 seconds, followed a triumph by the American women in the 400-metre relay, giving the U.S. five track and field gold medals for the games.

The Soviet Union led the medal winners in track and field with 20, including 14 golds. The U.S. was second with 20, including seven silver and eight bronze. Nigeria tied the Americans for the second highest number of golds with five, while Britain, Italy and Rumania had three apiece and Canada two.

Two other games' records were set by Soviet women on the final day of the biennial competition.

Tamara Bykova, holder of the world indoor best in the women's high jump, won the event at 1.98m, on fewer misses over Cuba's Silvia Costa, both surpassing the Olympic mark of 1.96m, set by Italy's Sema Simion in 1981.

And Yekaterina Fesenko won the women's 400-metre intermediate hurdles in 54.97, erasing the previous record of 55.92 established by countrywoman Anna Kozlovskaya in 1981.

In the overall Games results, it was the Soviet Union first and the rest of the world virtually nowhere.

Soviet athletes dominated swimming, gymnastics, cycling and did not far behind in basketball.

After 11 days' competition, the multi-sport spectacular had a gold medal haul of 59 — 37 ahead of second-placed U.S.

Their overall supremacy was eroded, however, by the high jump, the long jump and the 400-metre relay, which were won by the Soviet Union. His condition was stable but still critical early yesterday in Alberta University's hospital where he will remain in the neurosurgical intensive care unit, (AP, Reuters)

### Handelman places 5th

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli dental student Mark Handelman on Monday finished a very creditable fifth in the men's 800-metre final of the World University Games in Edmonton, when he stopped the watch at 1 minute, 46.87 seconds to establish a new Israeli record.

The 22-year-old Tel Avivian's time was 1.21 seconds better than that in the final heat of the race.

Handelman, of Maccabi, started off at a grueling pace and was among the three leaders in the last 50 metres. He was then overtaken by competitors from Britain, Tunisia, and the U.S., and all four were surprised by a late burst by Poland's Richard Ostrowsky. The Pole-breasted the tape at 1:46.29 to earn his country's only gold medal of the meet.

Something of a storm in a teacup has been blowing since three hours of its return home today Handelman is scheduled to take part in an 800-metre heat in the Israel Track and Field Championships at the Hader Yosef stadium here.

The four-day meet gets under way at 7 p.m. and the Israeli Amateur Athletic Federation said it could not reschedule the programme, as requested by Maccabi.

Handelman will be defending his title, but the main challenge coming from the 1982 previous record-holder.

(Advertising Section)

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**TELEVISION SALE**

Starting this Sunday, July 17, a special service begins for all KOL BO SHALOM Customers. KBS and the MAYERLAND FUN CENTER will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, throughout the summer holiday... till the end of August! For those who are shopping for Colour TV... KBS has two great items on special sale this week.

1 — a 22" SANYO colour TV with remote control and a 3 year warranty, originally sold for \$181,800 now only \$156,000. Special arrangements for convenient instalment payments are available. 2 — PHILIPS 14" colour TV... can also be used as a monitor for your own computer... now only \$127,900. A special sale on an assortment of equipment for your stereo sets, by the famous manufacturer SANSUI, is now going on in the same department. This week too, for all those contemplating going on vacation, there is a 30% discount on all LEEDS luggage. As an example, a large suitcase originally \$15,215 now only \$10,350, a smaller suitcase, used to be \$13,530, now only \$12,470. Something very new is happening at the cosmetics department... now you can find the ESTEE LAUDER line for women, and the ARAMIS line for men at the KBS. Don't forget... bring your children to the famous MAYERLAND fun centre, with new rides this year and a terrific children's show with TV stars, called TELE-HOFESH. Leave the kids there while you attend to your shopping in KOL BO SHALOM, now open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**CLEAN RUGS AND CARPETS**

Have you picked up your rugs or carpets and put them away for the summer months? It certainly is advisable to have them cleaned before storing them. Carpets, as well as other winter items, are much easier to clean prior to storing them. Stains are very difficult to remove after they have been stored for some time. So check your carpets... and garments first... then bring what needs cleaning to LULU DRYCLEANERS, the best in town, having won, for the second year in a row, the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LULU's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. Remember LULU DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445828, 12 Sderot Masaryk, T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramon St. Monosson.

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Deadline to make \$400 million payment is this Friday

## Bankers won't extend Brazil loan

BASLE (Reuters). — The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) is not prepared to extend a deadline of this Friday for Brazil to repay \$400 million to central banks, BIS president Fritz Leutwiler said yesterday.

Brazil, which for the past nine months has been struggling to service its foreign debt of some \$90 billion into fresh repayment difficulties when the International Monetary Fund (IMF) withheld a \$411 m. loan last May.

The IMF refused to hand out this part of a medium-term credit totalling \$4.9 b. because Brazil failed to meet economic austerity targets on which it was conditional.

Central banks, which made Brazil a bridging loan of \$1.45 b. through the BIS at the end of last year, were supposed to receive \$400 m. back at the end of May. But this deadline was extended first to the end of June, and then to Friday, July 15.

Leutwiler, who is also president of the Swiss National Bank, told reporters after a monthly meeting of central bank governors here that the BIS would not roll the loan over further.

"I still expect to receive the money by Friday," he said. Asked what central banks would do if it

did not arrive, he said, "that is a premature question. We shall see next week."

The IMF has been holding talks in Brazil for a month on a new economic programme, but Finance Minister Ernane Galves said last Friday they would last at least all of this week. The \$411 m. IMF instalment is thus scarcely likely to be available for repaying the central banks.

Brazilian newspapers have suggested the U.S. Treasury might lend the country another \$600 m. so it can meet the BIS repayment. Asked whether such a new loan might be in sight, Leutwiler commented: "They will not get it from the BIS."

Other central bankers said they believed the Brazilian government was reluctant to tighten economic belts further for fear of social unrest, such as last week's Sao Paulo strikes.

However, a number of central banks have in recent months become increasingly concerned over a trend towards regarding them as sources of Third World aid, rather than as safeguards of their own nations' currencies.

In a speech at last month's annual meeting of the BIS, Leutwiler

emphasized the small scope of the resources available to central banks. He indicated that they would be ready in emergencies to provide fresh funds, but only if there was a real threat to the world financial system.

Over the past year, central banks acting through the BIS have provided similar bridging credits for Mexico, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Argentina.

Brazil is the first country to cause a problem with repayment, and monetary sources said a number of central bank governors are angry because they consider it has failed to face up to the painful realities of its over-indebtedness.

IMF managing director Jacques de Larosiere attended yesterday's central bankers' meeting here. The sources declined to say whether he discussed Brazil, but said one topic raised was a possible increase in the IMF's resources.

Although agreement has been reached for member nations to increase their IMF quotas (subscriptions), these will not be available before the end of the year and the IMF has been looking for intermediate finance.



Lebanese fishermen entering the port of Tyre have their small boat checked by Border Police for smuggled weapons and explosives destined for terrorists. (IPFA)

## \$12m. Egged old folks home in Haifa

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Egged bus cooperative is building an old people's home in Neve Shanan for retired members, employees and the parents of workers. But the \$12 million project will not be financed through increases in bus fares, Shlomo Amar, chairman of the Egged secretariat, told reporters yesterday.

The home is being built on an 11-dunam site which was donated by the Haifa municipality on condition that 10 per cent of the accommodation is allocated to local residents. A corner-stone laying ceremony was held at the site yesterday evening.

One part of the home will consist of 144 apartments for couples and single people. The pensioners will be able to lead independent lives while enjoying all the facilities of the home. The second stage of the project will provide 108 beds in a special hospital wing for sick and in-

firm pensioners. The medical services will also be available for the apartment residents. The home will have its own swimming pool, restaurant, shops and other facilities.

Amar said the project will be financed mainly by Egged's own pension funds. In addition, members and employees will be able to purchase the rights to one of the apartments at a cost of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

He suggested they could raise the money by selling their own flat and their shares in the cooperative.

Amar said the home will be the first of its kind in the country and Egged considers building another one in the south.

**STUDENT JOBS.** — The Jerusalem Municipality has allotted 3,500 work days this summer for high school students, mainly in park maintenance and developing other outdoor sites.

## Elscint signs contracts worth up to \$30m. for 37 medical body scanners

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Elscint yesterday announced that it has signed two contracts, one for 15 and the other for 22 whole-body CAT scanners. The total value of both orders ranges between \$21 million and \$30m., depending on the type of scanner ordered.

The first contract, with Trans-Mobile Nuclear Corporation, of Cleveland, is for 15 exel 2002 CAT units, to be mounted on vans. The units will be delivered before July 1984. This order totals \$11.4m.

The second contract, with the Imaging Network of America, of Salt Lake City, is for a combination of 22 units of Exel 905 and Exel 2002. This contract specified a blanket agreement for ordering and

delivery before March 31, 1985, with a total value of \$10.8m. to \$19.6m., depending on the configurations to be selected.

Dr. Avraham Suhari, chairman and chief executive officer of Elscint, said yesterday that "these orders affirm our overriding belief that computerized tomography is now, and will be for years to come, a vital, irreplaceable modality in modern diagnostic imaging. Our line of CAT products provides the best cost-effective solution to the needs of small and medium-sized hospitals."

Elscint's consolidated sales for the year ending March 31, 1983, increased to \$110.3m. from \$71.9m. for the previous year. Net profits for 1982-83 were \$14.9m., compared to \$10m. for the year before.

## Self-service tellers at 21 Discount branches

TEL AVIV. — Discount Bank has so far installed self-service automatic information tellers in 21 of its branches. By the end of the year another 100 will be installed.

These information tellers at present inform a client of the balance in his checking account, and the value of his stock and bonds portfolio.

The service will soon be expanded to include information on foreign currency, holdings, savings, and provident funds.

## No danger of Russians becoming 'new sheiks' of oil world

## Slowdown in Soviet oil exports

NEW YORK (AP). — Earlier this year the Soviet Union stole a line from the capitalists' book by cutting its oil prices to attract buyers in a glutted market. The strategy worked and warnings quickly arose: the Russians are coming.

Even the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which paid little attention to other oil sellers in years past, was alarmed. In June OPEC dispatched a representative to Moscow for a "dialogue" on oil policies.

Amid a flurry of attention to the new Soviet salesmanship, one U.S. newspaper asked, "could it be that the Soviets are becoming the 'new sheiks' of the oil world?"

The answer, it seems, is no.

For nearly a decade the Soviet Union has ranked as the world's biggest producer of oil, and its daily export of 3.3 million barrels ranks second in the world to Saudi Arabia's 4m. barrels.

Yet, the Soviet Union has had little influence on oil prices because most of its exports are to its Eastern Bloc satellites and to Cuba.

Last year, however, shipments to its allies were cut back to allow more sales to Western Europe. Sales to the West provide hard cur-

rency — that is, money accepted for international trade — while the Soviet allies pay lower prices denominated in rubles.

But while the Soviets have surprised their oil-exporting competitors by grabbing a bigger share of the western market, many experts in the U.S. and Europe say the Soviets' biggest gains are behind them. "They are not an emerging oil power," says Michael Roeskau, a specialist in Soviet energy policy at the International Energy Agency in Paris.

Roeskau's agency estimates Soviet earnings from oil exports to the West will drop by 40 per cent over the next three years, from \$16.4 billion in 1982, assuming prices do not fall further.

Among the limits on Soviet oil power are a growing internal appetite for oil, a lack of development technology and a fear of pushing prices too low.

Even so, the Soviets made big strides last year while many oil exporters lost ground.

Despite a third straight year of declining world demand, the Soviets:

- Increased earnings from oil sold to Western Europe by 18 per cent from 1981.

- Raised the volume of their oil exports to non-Eastern Bloc nations by nearly 40 per cent, to 1.5 million barrels a day. This put the Soviets among the world's top exporters, along with Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Mexico.

- Increased domestic oil production slightly to an estimated 12.3m. barrels daily and drilled a record number of wells.

Those gains came at a time when OPEC was losing sales. In mid-March, OPEC was forced for the first time to reduce its base price. It cut prices by 15 per cent, to \$29 a barrel, and rationed sales among its 13 members.

On the same day OPEC settled on its new price, word spread in Europe that the Soviets had cut their prices even lower — posing an unexpected threat to OPEC.

OPEC has little reason to expect the Soviets to push oil prices lower deliberately, since the Soviet Union is as dependent on oil export income as many OPEC members. It has been estimated that OPEC's big oil price increases of the 1970s added about \$25b. to the Soviet economy.

The Soviets' main oil buyers in Western Europe are Finland, Italy, France, The Netherlands and West Germany.

## Two new trust funds at American Israel Bank

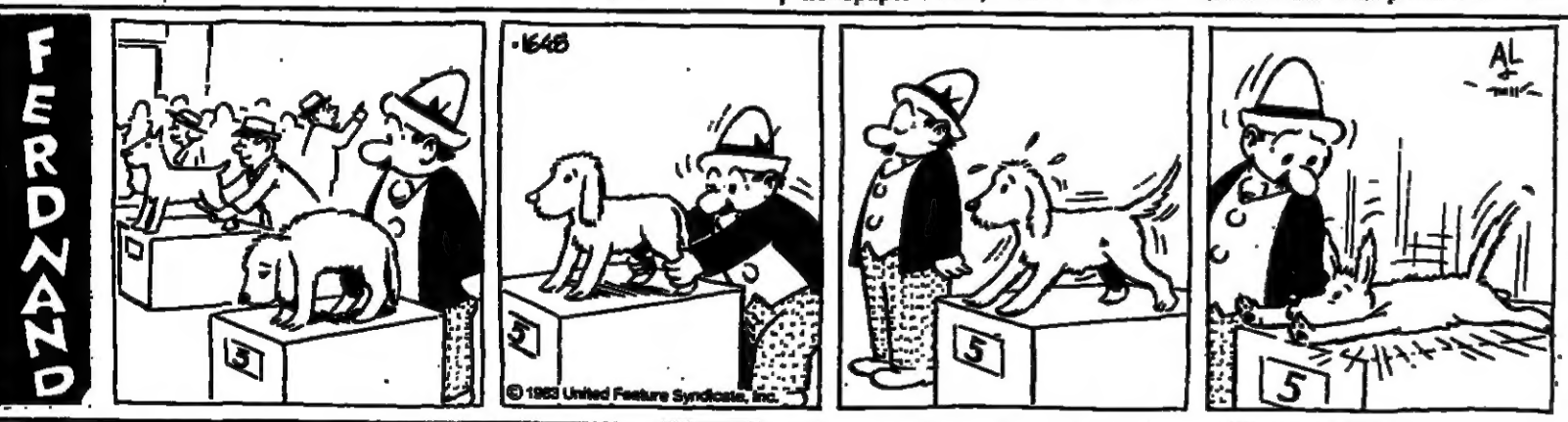
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The American Israel Bank, a member of the Hapoalim group, has founded a new company, called Lahak, for managing trust funds.

Lahak will operate two trust funds which will soon publish their prospectuses. Soon it will be a linked provident fund, with at least 75 per cent of its assets invested in government bonds. Units will be offered to the public at the base price (without any additional charge) between July 20 and August 3.

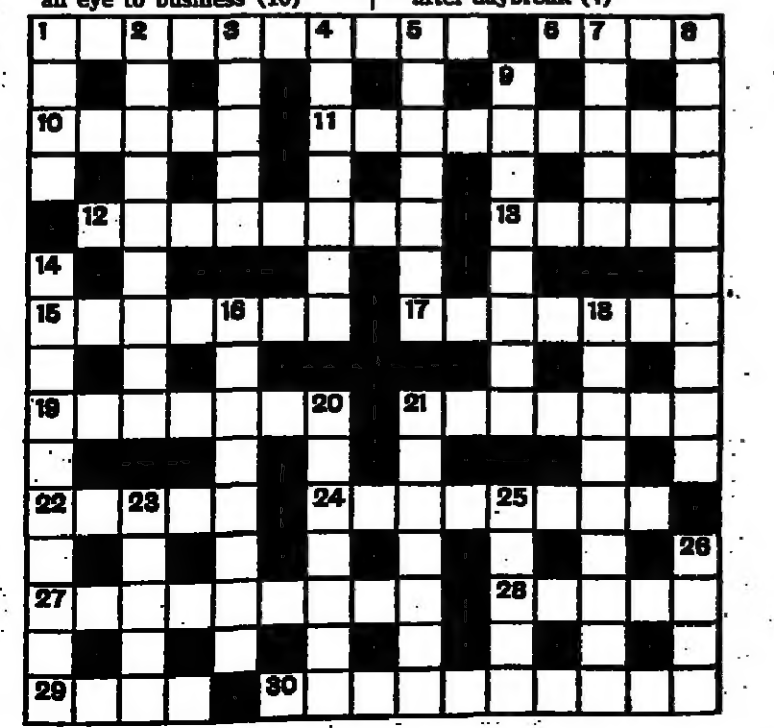
Zamir will invest at least 50 per cent of its assets in shares, options and securities convertible into shares. This fund will also offer units to the public at the base price between July 20 and August 3.

Both funds are open-ended and there is no limit on the number of units offered to the public.



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- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Old boy returns to socialist's squabble with no interest? (5, 5)</p> <p>6 Prejudice bowlers make use of (4)</p> <p>10 A raid never ending says Rock (5)</p> <p>11 He may value a work by 18, say (3, 6)</p> <p>13 Phaeton's replacement when his carriage came to grief? (8)</p> <p>15 Ready for a draught beer (2, 5)</p> <p>17 Verbosely the best policy (7)</p> <p>19 Device enabling clients to make their mark (7)</p> <p>21 Fall out over a square tile (7)</p> <p>23 Complaint United Nations back in a poor state (7)</p> <p>25 Hostel opening once organized in front of Powell (5)</p> <p>27 How some small birds reveal the strain (8)</p> <p>29 Got up solely to render one of Romberg's popular airs? (4, 1, 4)</p> <p>31 Hazel's eccentric (5)</p> <p>33 Friends of little Christopher taking a breather (4)</p> <p>35 Task for a sharp agent with an eye to business (10)</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Polish enthusiast (4)</p> <p>2 Land of Hope (9)</p> <p>3 Senior member of party and rising French marshal (5)</p> <p>4 One for the pot usually covers it (5, 4)</p> <p>5 Mechanics more suitable at Spithead (7)</p> <p>7 Not an inch untanned? (5)</p> <p>8 Lance-corporal demoted is no tiger (10)</p> <p>9 Suggestive of a party to have pity about (8)</p> <p>14 A source from which bankers get their orders (6, 4)</p> <p>16 Disgruntled individual he adored as a way (8)</p> <p>18 Biblical town leased to a painter (9)</p> <p>20 Dairy product processed to scale (7)</p> <p>21 The last one saw of Lassie? (4, 5)</p> <p>23 Wrapped in towel it's unlikely to give two hoots (5)</p> <p>25 Writer, for example, back in South London (5)</p> <p>26 Eastern native keen to start after daybreak (4)</p> |
|--|---|



## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Cholim, Romema, 523191. Baisam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Hero's Gate, 282058. Tel Aviv: Mor, Shikun Bait, 405552. Kupat Holim Leumi, 4 Hermon, 268271. Netanya: Hanasi, 36 Weizmann, 23639. Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288. Haifa, K. Moshkin, 715136.

### DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Bilur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah E.K. (internal, obstetrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Hadassah M.S. (surgery, orthopedics). Tel Aviv: Rokeh (pediatrics, internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology). Migdal Lahad: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, surgery, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel: 02-633356.

### POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444. Kiryat Shmona 40444.

### FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, — 01, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111. Ashdod 2233. Ashkelon 2333. Bat Yam 585556. Beer Sheva 78333. Bnei Brak 2333. Haifa 303334. Holon 303334. Nahariya 923333. Nazareth 54333. Netanya 23333. Petah Tikva 912333. Rehovot 054-51333. Rishon LeZion 942333. Safed 30333. Tiberias 30111.

"Ezer" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538-888, Beer Sheva 48111, Netanya 35316.

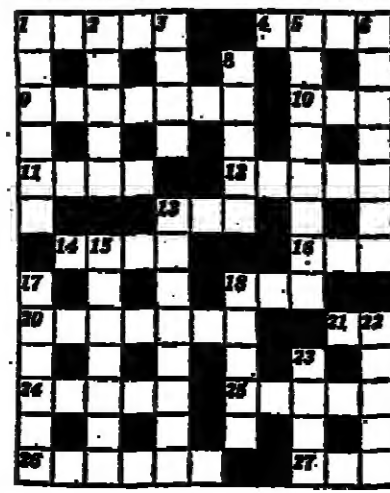
Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 1234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 85791.

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21. CROCODILE  
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9. Scent  
10. Draw out  
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12. Intermination  
13. Abandon  
14. Self-satisfied

## Forecast of 3m. more jobless in the West despite recovery

PARIS (Reuters). — Unemployment in the non-communist industrialized countries will rise by another three million during 1983, to around 35 million, despite better economic prospects, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said yesterday.

"The long-awaited economic recovery now seems to be getting under way," the 24-nation organization said in its latest half-yearly economic outlook. But its forecasters admit they do not know how strong the upturn will be or how long it will last.

"So far, evidence of recovery is clearest in the U.S.," the report said. "Activity has grown in Japan, but remains weak by past Japanese standards. Europe remains the most uncertain area."

Overall OECD real Gross National Product (GNP) is forecast to rise by two per cent in 1983 and 3 1/2 per cent in 1984.

Unemployment may come down slightly in the U.S., but in most European countries and Japan it will continue rising throughout 1983 and possibly into 1984, the report said.

The western economies are still gripped by high-interest rates, a strong dollar, exchange rate instability and massive debt problems

in developing countries such as Brazil.

"High real interest rates remain a serious cause for concern," the OECD's chief economist, Sylvia Ostry, told reporters. But recovery appears sustainable, at least in the U.S., she added.

The detailed forecasts differ little from the OECD's last economic outlook published in December, except for the U.S., where the projected recovery is significantly stronger, and France, where it is weaker.

At the end of last year there were still doubts whether the western economies were starting to pull out of the worst recession since the 1930s. Inflation was falling fast, but little growth was noted.

Now OECD inflation is at its lowest level for 10 years and is expected to average 3 1/2 per cent in 1983 and six per cent in 1984, the forecast said.

Western governments' efforts to get down inflation have helped stimulate recovery. Last year OECD inflation averaged 7.5 per cent against an average 8.6 per cent over the last decade.

But the monetarist idea that curbing inflation would be sufficient to sustain recovery died last autumn, when the U.S. Federal Reserve Board started to ease tight money conditions, OECD economists said.

## Koor exports up 16% at mid-year

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sales by the Koor concern increased by five per cent in real terms in the first half of this year. Total sales during these six months were IS34.22 billion, including exports of \$231 million. Although local sales were stabilized, compared to the same period last year, exports rose by 16 per cent in dollar figures, from \$200m.

The increase in exports was due mainly to sales made by Tadiran, Telrad and Soltam, which more than compensated for the drop of sales in such fields as glass, ceramics and metal products.

Exports of tires and processed foods remained stable, although it had been expected that their sales would increase.

Makhteshim increased its exports by 16 per cent, compared to 1982, and exports of Makhteshim and Agan totalled \$50m.

Koor noted that overall its exports increased by 16 per cent, while the national total fell by ten per cent. This increased Koor's share of the export market during the first six months of 1983 to 14.5 per cent, compared to only 11.5 per cent last year.



The palm tree seems to be part of the structure supporting the overhang roof of the new Sonol petrol station on the exit of Haifa on the Tel Aviv highway. (Ron Erde)

## 'Stigma' removed from Project Renewal as shortage of apartments develops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A report summing up Project Renewal for the 1982/83 year, which was submitted to Deputy Construction and Housing Minister Moshe Katav, shows that there is now a shortage of empty apartments in a large number of Project Renewal neighbourhoods.

The phenomenon of residents leaving Project Renewal neighbourhoods has been halted. At present, residents have begun to return to these neighbourhoods — mainly residents who had left due to the stigma of the neighbourhoods.

In most Renewal neighbourhoods, there is a noticeable positive migration balance. There is also a sharp rise in apartment prices in Renewal neighbourhoods, according to the report.

**BLOOD BANK.** — Magen David Adom will set up a blood donor station at the Bank Leumi branch at 100 Rehov Dizengoff this Thursday afternoon.

Housing expansion in Project Renewal neighbourhoods reached a record high last year, with about 2,500 housing units having been expanded, as opposed to about 1,500 in 1981/82. Since the project began, about 4,600 housing units have been expanded.

About 14,000 housing units were renovated in 1982/83, compared to about 10,000 in 1981/82. About 32,000 housing units have been renovated since the beginning of the project.

The budget for physical renewal during the 1983/84 fiscal year is about IS4.5 billion.

**\$3 MILLION** — Kibbutz Shugolani in the Jordan Valley investing \$3 million expanding main lines of production, plant, furniture, pipes and girders.

**MORE MEAT** — The Zogibet meat processing plant in Nahariya investing \$2.5 million in stepping up production lines.

## Our guided tour to SOUTH AFRICA on September 20 IS SOLD OUT.

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## Not new but worse

LOW MORALE at the Foreign Ministry is not a creation of the Likud government. Grumbling among our diplomats, and a feeling that their accumulated talent and experience is not fully exploited, have been perennial problems in Israel.

In the distant past it was thought that differences — of policy and personality — between prime ministers and foreign ministers accounted for the Foreign Ministry's less-than-adequate status and input in policymaking.

That logic is inapplicable today. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is one of Premier Begin's closest confidants and has rarely if ever crossed him, personally or professionally. The director-general, moreover, David Kimche, seems to play a more central and indispensable role in key areas of policymaking than did many of his predecessors in the post.

Yet morale is low, perhaps lower than ever, within the ministry. There is resentment over the appointment of outsiders to top jobs abroad and inappropriate appointments for insiders. There is bitterness over insufficient salaries. And there is a sense, inside the ministry and outside, that the ministry could count for and contribute far more than it does.

Much of the blame must attach to Minister Shamir — despite, or perhaps because of, his closeness to the premier. Mr. Shamir has not succeeded in establishing for himself a distinct role in the highest policy-making forum. Perhaps he has not wanted to: some pundits believe he prefers a place snug in Mr. Begin's shadow — in the hope of eventually earning Mr. Begin's endorsement as his successor. Perhaps Mr. Shamir has not been capable of standing up to the strong personalities and powerful intellects of the premier and defence ministers (Sharon and Arens) with whom he participates in the innermost sanctum of government.

Whatever the reason for Mr. Shamir's failure (or refusal) to shine, one result has been that his ministry suffers in terms of its relative prestige and influence.

Within the ministry he is well enough liked. Certainly he relates to the staff with none of the hauteur and impatience that characterized some of his predecessors. People and their papers are heard out and read; but they are not often reflected in decision-making.

Director-General Kimche's involvement in key policy areas (U.S. relations, Lebanon, Europe, Africa), while intense, also does not reflect on the ministry as a whole. Rather, it is an *ad hominem* role conferred on a trusted and gifted public servant who came into the foreign service at the top.

But relative prestige and internal gripes are no longer the dimension of the problem. The quality of the foreign service itself is suffering a marked and sustained deterioration. Vital positions in key capitals abroad are being filled by men who, in bald terms, are not up to the job. And good men within the ministry are being shunted aside to minor or subordinate positions, their skills and professional wisdom wasted.

The system itself, which allows for a built-in proportion of "political appointments," is not necessarily at fault. "Political appointments" are an accepted and natural institution in most democratic countries.

What is unprecedented, here or abroad, is the open disdain and distrust with which the party in power relates to the professional foreign service. ("Mapainikim" is the term pejoratively spouted out by Mr. Begin's coterie to refer to the entire foreign service staff.)

What is unprecedented, as well, is the collapse of standards and qualifications.

It would be an unjust calumny to contend that the ruling parties lack among their loyalists men of eminence suited to represent Israel in the key posts abroad. But those who make the appointments seem ignorant of the talent available in their own camp, impervious to the needs, insensitive to the feelings of Israel's friends abroad. Too often good candidates are overlooked and mediocrities installed in pivotal positions.

And inevitably it is the shaping and execution of the nation's foreign policy that suffers.

## Religion as violence

THE ANNUAL season of demonstrations in Mea Shearim has once again arrived. On Monday night the ultra-Orthodox zealots filled the capital's Kikar Shabbat to protest against the archeological dig at the City of David, properly licensed, of course, by the Ministry of Education. And as the weeks go by approaching the High Holidays, there will no doubt be more violent demonstrations on this or other issues which bother this island of anti-Zionist fanaticism.

Jerusalem's police force have always been in a quandary in dealing with the phenomenon. The city fathers and the police essentially adhere to a policy of co-existence for all the disparate groups in the capital. And when force is used to maintain or restore order, it is used reluctantly. Nor is it linked to a system of deterrent penalties.

At the same time the police have also been unwilling to adopt a wholly passive attitude, allowing the demonstrators to run wild as long as they remain within the confines of Mea Shearim itself, as they generally do. For in the police view law and order must be maintained, and Mea Shearim cannot be extra-territorial for purposes of law enforcement.

The result, however, is that there is no real system to deter the rioters. Their own neighbourhood does not suffer overmuch, since the police intervene to prevent damage. And the rioters themselves, no matter how violent, also do not suffer overmuch, since after a few days at best, in the Jerusalem lock-up they are freed and feted as heroes. And in any case no action is taken against the leaders who inspire the mob action.

The police and the civil authorities must put their heads together to map out a better strategy of deterrence, of penalties and of costs to subdue the politics of violence rampant in Mea Shearim.

## Israel's vital eyrie

By MICHAEL SHERIDAN / Jebel Barukh

THE ELECTRONIC eyes and ears of Israel's army in Lebanon sit on top of this rugged central mountain range, a vital eavesdropping eyrie that Israel intends to keep as long as it can.

"We're definitely not leaving here," said an Israeli colonel as he sat at the head of an armoured column on the winding, potholed road skirting the foothills.

In the distance, unidentifiable antennae shimmered in the haze atop the dun-coloured ridges of Jebel Barukh, the only visible signs of a vast array of surveillance devices.

If the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Lebanon is implemented, Israeli troops will have to pull out of here.

But if a much talked-of partial withdrawal to positions farther south takes place, Israel fully intends to hang on to this strategic mountaintop position.

From Jebel Barukh, the sensors of Israeli military intelligence comb the airwaves above Syria's forces deployed in the Bekaa Valley for coded traffic and secret data.

A few minutes drive north of Ain

Zahla, a once pleasant valley town of shady gardens and rushing spring fountains, heavy armoured vehicles are dug in near ruined buildings and wrecked Syrian tanks.

"Military traffic only — the road may be mined," said an Israeli soldier turning back cars at the front line.

Israel's flag flapped in the mountain breeze above numerous new military installations, some hidden among green pines on hilltops.

The road signs in Hebrew every few hundred metres and the heavily guarded checkpoints along the road to the front do nothing to discourage the impression of permanence.

In private conversations, Israeli officers make no secret of what they consider to be the vital role played by the monitoring of Syria's troop movements from Jebel Barukh.

Military sources in the Beirut area say all three contingency plans for a partial withdrawal of troops from the troubled Shouf mountains include keeping hold of the range.

It is a long spine of rock, sparsely covered with scrub, forming the southern end of the Lebanon moun-

tain chain down the very centre of the country.

The Awali River, often mentioned as a likely line for a partial pullback, rises to the north of Ain Zahla and is known locally as the Barukh as it flows south down the edge of the range before curving west to the sea just north of Sidon.

Israeli troops, according to one scenario, would withdraw to positions along the river's course, creating a salient around the sensitive monitoring stations.

That area would be strongly protected. At one Israeli camp along the road running parallel with the river, the barrels of heavy artillery pieces nose above the earthen ramparts.

The idea of pulling back to the Awali is that Israeli troops would be in easily fortified positions, less vulnerable to guerrilla attacks and could be more easily reinforced.

According to military sources in the Beirut area, a series of "red lines" like tripwires would be drawn across the vacated zone.

Should Syrian forces overstep such lines, according to the sources, Syria would be told that this was considered an act of war and a graduated Israeli response would follow.

(Reuter News Service)

By PHIL DAVISON

## An idyll for Syrians

UNLIKE THEIR Israeli counterparts in South Lebanon, Syrian troops in the north and east appear highly relaxed.

Whereas regular guerrilla attacks have left the Israelis visibly tense and uneasy, Syrian soldiers often stroll around carrying only baskets of eggs and fresh bread.

In the central mountains and south of the country which they occupy the Israelis face hostility from both leftist and Moslem groups, as well as from what they say are Palestinian terrorist infiltrators.

However the territory controlled by the Syrians is largely Moslem and, though not always friendly, it is

certainly less hostile to the mainly Moslem soldiers than the south is to the Israelis.

The exceptions are the northern port of Tripoli, where leftist, pro- and anti-Syrian Moslem and Palestinian groups are vying with each other, and the Christian enclave of Zahle where the mountains even out into the fertile Bekaa Valley.

To avoid complications, the Syrians stay out of the centre of Tripoli and Zahle and allow the Lebanese army to make security checks.

Apart from tension, there are many other side-effects on ordinary Lebanese of having two large

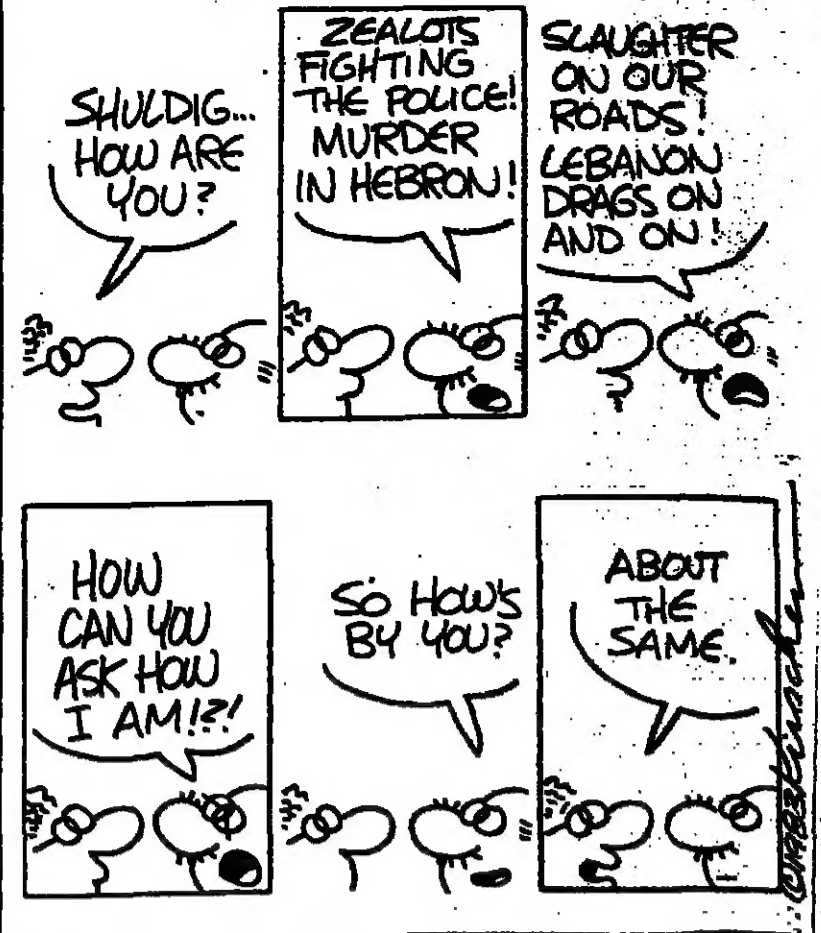
foreign armies and a number of terrorist groups operating in the country.

The main roads between Beirut, the capital and economic centre, and the north and east south of the country are regularly cut by one or other group, who say they do it to calm local tension.

Gaily-painted vans overloaded with fruit or vegetables are often forced to take the twisting road through the mountains and face long queues at security checkpoints.

Taking the twisting mountain roads on a trip east from Beirut, one first drives through territory controlled by the Christian

## Dry Bones



militia known as "The Lebanese forces."

The route includes the strongly-Christian mountainside resort of Broumana, tense at night because of recent shelling between Christian and pro-Syrian groups, but bustling during the day with boutiques, casinos and a host of French restaurants.

A few kilometres farther east a portrait of Syrian President Hafez Assad announces the first Syrian army checkpoint, manned by special commandos in tight-fitting pink-dotted combat uniforms.

Bearded, long-haired youths belonging to the Lebanese militia of the National Syrian Social Party (NSSP) catch some sunshine against a barn door painted with their slogan, a spinning red thunderbolt.

Behind the Syrian lines, Syrian soldiers walk unarmed by the roadside, carrying food from local stores to rough bivouacs among the rocks or to once-grand, abandoned villas. As long as there is no war, the central Lebanese mountains, beyond the inhabited area, are a very serene place.

Perhaps influenced by the beauty of the dramatic rock formations, dotted with purple heather, Syrian troops, dripping with ammunition for their Kalashnikov rifles, are relaxed and generally friendly.

But close observation of the countryside reveals well-hidden armour positions, probably anti-aircraft guns and possibly some tanks, under tarpaulins covered with natural camouflage.

(Reuter News Service)

## READERS' LETTERS

## WHY ADVERTISE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have always believed that advertising has many functions, but I am sure that it is not meant to annoy people. Nowhere in the world would a person pay money to annoy his customers. That is nowhere, except in Israel.

A few weeks ago, a programme of entertainment was advertised to take place at the Wohl Amphitheatre in Tel Aviv, with the opening night being an attractive musical evening. I went to book, only to be told that on that evening no tickets were being sold. Seats were by invitation only.

Last week, a large advertisement appeared advertising a gala opening concert in Kfar Sava, on Tuesday. I went to the booking office in

Tel Aviv on the Sunday morning to book, to be told that no tickets were on sale as they were still being printed. So the next morning (Monday) I went direct to Kfar Sava to book to find that the booking office is only open in the afternoon. I returned to the booking office in Tel Aviv where I was informed that all the tickets had been sold.

According to the above timetable the tickets are already sold out before they were printed.

In both cases why advertise? Why spend considerable sums of money for no purpose? Or is the purpose just for general information, then why not say so? Or is the purpose just to annoy the public and to waste their time?

M. BACHER

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